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WASHINGTON, D. C., NOVEMBER 30, 1895



Subscribers to "The Times" will confer a favor by premptly reporting any discourtesy of collectors or neg-lect of duty on the part of carriers Complaints either by mail or in perwill receive prompt attention The Morning Edition should be delivered to all parts of the city by 6:30 o'clock a. m., including Sunday. The Evening Edition should be in the hands of subscribers not later than

ITS STRENGTH ACKNOWLEDGED. Attempts of Contemporaries to Stem

The Times' Tide of Success. The initial issue of The Time, abou twenty months ago created no more than passing notice from its contemporaries, who acknowledged a new journalistic youth and immediately set forth to enlarge the grave where are buried so many unfortunate local newspaper enterprises of former

But these contemporaries have seen the error of their earlier judgment and have substituted methods of warfare as vigorous as their feetile and fossilized organisms can generate.

No more conclusive evidence of the recognition by these newspapers of the strength of The Times can be offered than the fact that certain prominent advertisers have been able to contract for space in these more or less valuable medians for about one-half former rates, on condition that The Times be excluded from their pairousge. How have the mighty fallen! Notwithstanding these artful dodgers, The Times continues to grow in popularity and in a consequent steadily increasing circulation. It is true to the principles which it first espoused, and yet is, withal the most accurate and complete morning and evening news record in Washington.

The circulation of The Times for the week ending November 24 was as

Monday, Nov. 18	34,571
Tuesday, Nov. 19	35,128
Wednesday, Nov. 20	34,900
Thursday, Nov. 21	34,850
Friday, Nov. 22	34,968
Saturday, Nov. 23	38,970
Sunday, Nov. 24	23,490
Total	236,877

I solemnly swear that the above is a correct statement of the daily cir-culation of THE WASHINGTON TIMES for the week ending November 24, 1895, and that all the copies were actually sold or mailed for a valuable consideration and delivered to bons fide purchasers or subscribers; also, fide purchasers or subscribers; also that none of them were returned or remain in the office undelivered. J. MILTON YOUNG, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 25th day of November, A. D. 1895. ERNEST G. THOMPSON. Notary Public.

STREET DISORDER.

Judge Kimball was perfectly right in his opinion delivered yesterday that voluntary speczing on the street is disorderly conduct in a legal sense. Nothing more disagreeably hoisterous can be imagined than the act of giddy young fellows joining in a chorus of imitation sneezes, or sneezes provoked by the inhalation of snuff, or other irritating substance. Involuntary sternutation is bad enough, even in its mildest phases, as is shown by the fact that all wellbred persons make effort to soften the not sance as much as possible.

But there are other street abuses which are vantly more comon and disorderly than sneezing, even in its most offensive and voluntary form, and which never appear to excite the aftention of such sensitive officers as that one who "ran in" the objectionable aneezer. Every fine day on every crowded corner, in front of every hotel on the Avenue, and promenading the streets, creatures may be seen who have to a greater or lesser degree the figures of the male human, who smoke vile tobacco in the form of cigar, cigarette or pipe and chew plue or fine-cut and expectorate promisenously. Pavements are so bespattered that women cannot pass without injury to their gowns

In many cities, both of America and for eign countries, such filthy performance are considered proper for police interference, and it would seem to be reasonable that where municipal law prohibits hogs from running at will in the streets, an embargo should be put upon the porcine bipeds which blow vile odors into the nostrils of passers-by and cover the pavements with nauseating pools wherever they may choose to lounge.

MISTAKES OF THE KAISER.

Finding it impossible to force the enactment of anti-socialist laws in the Reich stag, Kaiser William, with a bullheaded letermination never exhibited even by the "man of bleed and fron," has concluded to suppress public demonstrations of the so cialists by the mere power which gives to the police authority to disperse disorderly assemblies and arrest leaders.

The disorder consists in meeting and discussing party interests and the propaganda and in publications in the party organs Speakers and editors have been imprisoned merely for a plain expression of opinion in regard to the government and the operations of the police. Criticism of even a mild character is construed into insult, and the

seued for the arrest of a m of prominent socialists.

Every true American, every one who believes in free speech and free people, no matter what their economical views, will resent such infamous action on the part of a government claiming to be civilized. The socialists form a great political party. They have forty-seven members in the Reichstag, which includes every member from the city of Berlin Their representative strength is greater than that of any other single party, and their popular strength mbodies more than a fourth of all the oters of the empire. The leaders are opposed to disorder. They hate a bombthrowing anarchist worse than they hate the emperor. They denounce every weapon but the ballot. They discourage strikes and disastrous disputes of all kinds between the employer and the employed. They recognize that until the whole economical system can be changed there must be individual monopoly and therefore individual slavery.

This is a plain and just statement which is due to the German socialists, without entering into any discussion of their opinions. From this point of view there is but one logical explanation of the acts of the police of German cities, and it is that the purpose is to provoke excitable socialists to engage in some violent demonstration to afford excuse for severe repressi laws. Such a policy cannot succeed, and it does not require the gift of prophecy to prediet that the emperor will soon discover be is a very much mistaken young man.

THE SULTAN'S APOLOGISTS.

For a long time after the massacres began n Armenia there was not a whisper from any source that the slaughter and looting was due to any action of the Armenians. but solely to the policy of the Turkish gov ernment and to the thieving and murderous propensities of the Kurds, encouraged and aided by the Turkish authorities.

Soon, however, sympathy for the Armenlans, which was manifested throughout the Christian world to some extent, gave way, especially in Great Britain and Germany, to the demands of politics and the exigencies of the "castern question," and the agents and newspaper organs or those governments began assiduously to blame all disorders on the Armenians and to support and defend by voice and pen the vicious administration of Abdul Hamid.

Surprising as it may seem, a few, a very few, American papers, accustomed to accept everything as right that is English, have taken a similar view recently and have denounced the Armenians as barbarous and bloodthirsty, and responsible them upon them the wrath of the Turks.

If anything has been made plain by infor mation from the most reliable sources, which were not affected by any consideration except the truth, it is that the massa cre of Armenians was wholly unprovoked and due only to the savage fanaticism of the Turk and the encouragement it afforded the Kurds in their slaughter, burning and looting.

It is estimated that 18,000 Armenians have been massacred in the various provinces. No serious attempt has been made to stop the murdering and pillaging. The sultan is encouraged by the hesitation of "the powers," and by the support given him by England. He would doubtless be delighted to know that he has a champion or two among the newspapers of

MUNICIPAL BUILDING.

It is asserted that the Commissioners in their forthcoming report will recomend the appropriation of not less than \$100,000 for a municipal building, and also that they will recommend \$3,500,000 for street ex-

Is not this a mistake of the honorable Commissioners, admitting that the assertion is based on fact?

Are not the figures reversed, and was it priation of \$3,500,000 for a municipal suilding and \$100,000 for street extensions?

The vast majority of the people of the Dia trict know that street extension such as is proposed means paving and water service almost solely in the interest of real estate speculators, who have been in rather hard luck of late, with their formerly glittering suburban schemes, and they also well know the necessity for a new municipal building, and will not easily be convinced that in their haste to complete a report previous to the meeting of Congress the honorable ers have not inadvertently re versed the figures.

Washington's municipal building, when it gets one, should cost at least \$1,000,000, instead of a pitiful \$100,000. It should be built upon ground purchased for the purpose, and no part of existing reservations should be taken for the purpose. The plan which has been before Congress for years to purchase all property lying between the Betanical Gardens, the Mall, the Avenue and Fifteenth street, and reserve it for public buildings, is one which should recommend itself to every citizen, especially as it would abolish the vilest placue snot of the city and replace it with fine structures, attractive grounds and pure air.

Setting all other questions aside, how ever, the municipal building should be some thing more than such a wretched one as could only be built for \$100,000, and it should not be erected on any existing reser vation.

Ex-Queen Lil has thus far failed to-trans nit her condolence to the sultan.

The arrest of several captains of vessels within the last few days on suspicion of being filibusters by United States marshals crouses a query as to just how much of the business of the government at Madrid is being conducted from the Department in Washington.

Raltimore, so a late handbook tells us is situated on the banks of a branch of the Patapseo River; has a population of nearly 500,000; is noted particularly for its canning industries, and, in a word, is a bustling city. The geographers forgot to state that Baltimore is the home of those two great journals, the Herald and the American, and their respective editors, Col. A. B. Cun-Agnus, who is called sometimes by the Engningham, alias the "Pire-eater," and Gen. sh translation of his Latin name, "Happy

Pittsburg has a judge who declares a law to be unconstitutional which protects miners from dishonest practices of over seers and employers. Either the law or tha judge must be a specimen of exceedingly

It is said that not less than 13,000,000 human beings have perished in carthquakes sloce the beginning of the historical cra-

Some Political Straws.

Some Political Straws.

Southern Republican Congressmen are not numerous, but they are to be counted on as good, loyal members of the G. P.

This particular contingent of the immense Republican majority of the coming Congress is taking not a little interest in the prospects of material recognition at the hands of the party leaders.

Not only do they oppose the combine which bias fair to give Major McDowell the clerkship, but they talk over various other plans and purposes which they will be ready to publicly proclaim in due course of time.

One of the most important hopes which the Southern Republicans are cherishing is the one suggested in the recent dispatches which mentioned the name of Judge Goff, of West Virginia, for eccond place on the national ticket of '96.

A number of the seventeen members from Southern States are outspoken for just this recognition at the hands of the party next year. Not all of them believe that Judge Goff—ex-General Goff—is the man to put forward for the Vice-Presidential nomination. One Southern Republican sald last evening:

ination. One Southern Republican said

nomination. One Southern Republican said last evening:

"The sond South has not been broken without the persistent enfirts of Republican workers, covering a period of several years. Don't imagine that Tennessee, for example, made such a splendid Republican showing in 1894 without the hardest kind of work against the most bitter kind of opposition. West Virginia has done splendidly in more than one election in late years. Last year North Caroliina followed suit. Isn't it about time we had some substantial isn't it about time we had some substantial recognition? What is the matter with Henry Clay Evans of Tennessee for Vice President? I dare say a better man for the place or a stancher Republican statesman cannot be found anywhere, either North or South?"

Southern Republican Congressmen-elect are finding something of more immediate importance to be talked about, however, than a nomination for the Vice Presidency. A goodly handful of them are still fighting the McDowell combine with the desperation which characterizes a fordern hope. They pin all their hopes to a stampede of McDowell followers, starting with a number of a vailed niedzed members who

pede of McDowell followers, starting with a number of a-called pledged members who are in reality, as the Southern men assert, almost ready to desert the standard of the McDowell-Glenn combination.

The size of the opposition numerically is not inconsiderable, to speak mildly, and a stampede would not need to attain very large proportions before McDowell et al. would find themselves without their expected and necessary support.

Messts, Pearson and Settle of North Carolina are said to be pledged to the Mc-

Messrs. Pearson and Settle of North Carolina are said to be pledged to the Mc-Dowell ticket, but it is by no means certain that in one or both of these cases action with the Southern members in favor of Henderson could be secured. This is only a possibility. It doubtless would be necessary to show some common Southern interest to be served by a change in their attitude before they could be induced to leave the McDowell camp. At any rate, the Henderson men are cheerful in seeming adversity, and hope hath not forsaken their hearts. orsaken their hearts.

Torsaken their hearts.
Hotel lobbies were not so densely populated with the influx of Congressmen last evening as would have been expedied. Many Republicans attended the mass meeting at the headquarters of the Union Republican Club; not a few went to the thealers; others spent the evening quietly in their rooms after the tedium of a post-Thanksgiving journey from their homes to the capital.

Speaker Reed's headquarters at the Shore-

homes to the capital.

Speaker Reed's bendquarters at the Shore-ham were more quiet than upon any evening since his arrival in town, and the great man of the hour had a period of comparation could.

The Sphinx-like allence of Vice President Stevenson, which has become almost like tradition, is as nothing compared to the non-committal attitude of the Maine man toward the ceaseless stream of appointment seekers who visit him at his rooms. On no recorded occasion has he broke his apparent rule of utter silence and non-con

But his actions are exceedingly concilia-tory and diplomatic, nevertheless. He constantly impresses a thoughtful observer constantly impresses a thoughtan observer with the political sagacity that is guiding his actions in this ante-aession ordeal. It seems more and more likely that his political enemies and his party rivals, who are devortly praying that he will make some egregrious blunder, are to be disappointed.

There is no doubt that the Southern Re There is no doubt that the Southern Republicans are more than disgranted at the action of the Ohio-Indiana leaders in the McDowell affair. Said one prominent Democrat last evening, while taiking in the lobby of the Riggs House:

"The action of the Ohio men is not what I expected. I thought that McKinley's people were looking to the strengthening of his hopes in Tennessee instend of to the complete number down of those houses. People in my

pulling down of those hopes. People in my Statelike McKinley, but they most assuredly will not approve of such a deal as that which This has more bearing on Presidentia topes than some people seem to imagine.

During the first part of the week the new Congressman was much in evidence, bu since the Thanksgiving feasting at home the old-termers have begun to arrive it larger numbers. They all call on Mr. Reed of course. But there is a noticeable lessen ing of the tendency to ask the coming Speaker pointed questions about committee appointments and chairmanships, and the appointments and chairmanships, and the uniform air of non-commitment assumed by Mr. Reed is bringing about just the salutary result that he doubtless hoped it would bring.

name will be presented to the cancus this evening for postmaster of the House of Representatives, was born about sixty years ago on a farm in Meigs county, Ohio. He was raised a farmer upon the same farm upon which he was born until a man grown, when he adopted the business of steam-boating and llat-boating on the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers.

At the breaking out of the war he enlisted in the Ohio Volunteers, served until the end of the war, and returned a captain, and was mostered out with his regiment.

and was mustered out with his regin on account of his knowledge of steam-boating he was detailed by General Thomas to raise the sunken "Paint Rock," and to put her in condition to attempt the navigation of the Tennessee River to Stevensor to bring supplies to our beleagured army at Chattanooga.

He commanded this steamer during

He commanded this steamer during 1863-64, transporting supplies through the lines almost within the Confederate camp, along that river. He was among the troops which stayed the longest at Sucd-grass Hill at the famous battle of Chickamanga.

Returning to his home at the close of the service he was twice elected sheriff of Meizs county, twice treasurer of the same county, and twice to represent his county is the legislature.

mauga commission for the purpose of erect or monuments on the battlefield to the Ohlo troops. He is a man of splendid physique, of fine bearing, and noble character. He is a devoted member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, as were his father and mother before him. His son is the Rev. B. F. McElroy of the Ohio conference of the Methodist Existence Church

Methodist Episcopal Church.

In all the positions he has held he has manifested high administrative qualities, and his integrity of character is beyond controversy. He is a Republican without qualification and has the confidence of the republicans of Ohio in the fullest decrease.

Quay Discussed.

Advice to Pennsylvania Republicans— Don't try to wise your feet on that Matt.— Florida Times-Union.

Thomas B. Reed has done nearly every-thing that he could do save to shake off the support of Matt Quay.—Chicago Record. Messrs. Quay and Platt may have their plans pretty well perfected, but as yet they have not contracted to deliver the goods to any one man.—Chicago Record.

Benator Quny, while he declares that he a personally in favor of Mr. Reed, makes asset to add that he does not say that Mr. Reed, will be nominated.—Indianapolis

The sagacious editors who forewarned the Republicans of Pennsylvania and New York that Quay and Platt were "boodoos" are now giving the same warning to the Republicans of the country.—Kaoma City Journal

that layer of cork

shoes weather-proof-and loss not detract in the least, their nest stylish appear-LADIES' Cork Solo Dress Shoes of Calf-finest Vici Kid - tan or black - 5 styles-14 and 5 values.

WM. HAHN & CO.'S 聞いるともともも意

Continued From First Page.

was intended in placing the buttons in that position, but there is a prevailing impression that there was an object and purpose in the location of the buttons. At any rate it is apparent that the electrical system has not met with the approval of subordinates who seem inclined to disregard the will of the House in its declared resolution, and it is quite likely that the electrical system will cause considerable comment early in the session and a number of changes will necessarily be made in its construction.

For a number of years it has been known.

For a number of years it has been known to his ricends that Speaker Reed is opposed to the present scating arrangement of the House of Representatives. He has on a number of occasions in private expressed the belief that the system in vogue in the British House of Commons might well be adopted by the American House of Representatives.

He does not think that it is necessary for the members to have desks in the House

for the members to have desks in the House of Representatives whereen they may do clerical work. Particularly since the House adopted the private secretary, system two years ago, providing for each member a clerk at a salary of \$100 a month during the sessions, it has seemed to Mr. Reed that the retention of the desks which occupy so much room in the House of Representa-tives should not be regarded as necessary.

DESKS SHOULD BE REMOVED. On the contrary, Mr. Reed believes, and belief, that the desks should be removed and their places taken

should be removed and their places taken by plain benches, on which the Representa-tives may be seated when desiring to par-ticipate in debate or listen to discussion. Meantime, the members, a majority of whom do not participate in debate or pay any attention to what is being said on the floor of the Hobse, might better be in their committee rooms or clock rooms attending to business or discussing affairs of state in private. Moreover, it has long been known that the

acreover, it has song seen known that the retention of the desks in the House of Repre-sentatives, particularly in its crowded con-dition, has brought on a spirit of club rein-tionship and coaradeship, which has made the ball of the House a great, big conversa-tion place, and that one of the greatest du-ties of the Speaker has been the maintenance of order. of order.
The idea of Mr. Reed has been, and is, that

members of the House of Representatives would spin their paras in the committee rooms or the cloak rooms, while the men who desire to work could do so with the who desire to work could do so with the nid of their stenographers in the lobbies or in their own apartments, instead of com-ing to the Capitol to occupy space and inter-fere with the discussions by visiting and conversation during business hours. It is not yet known whether Mr. Reed will

exert the power of his position to bring about the banishment of the desks and the introduction of benches. It is well known however, that he Lavors the new system and the abolition of the old, and it is quite

and the aboution of the ost, and it is quite likely his influence in that direction will be felt before the session of Congress is one month old.

It is regarded as a foregone conclusion, supplementary of the banishment of the desks, that the hall of the House of Representatives will be decreased in size, in order that the actual area occupied by member ate and the public consideration of in deceate and the point consideration of pending bills may be greatly lessened. Under existing conditions it requires as much lung power as brain power to become great in the House of Kepresentatives, and great in the House of superior ability has been many a man of superior ability has been practically suppressed by reason of the fact that his lungs were not of sufficient capacity to command the attention of his colleagues in the large ball of the House of Representa-

REED'S RASPING VOICE.

Some men have voices peculiarly quali-fied for penetration of space. Tom Reed's rasping baritone fills the House without any apparent effort on his part. Pourke Cockran, with a big busky voice, could not make himself heard in the House without constant exertion, and his efforts were so pulpable that Tom Reed referred sarcas-tically to "the muscular oratory of the gen-

palpable that Iom Reed referred sarras-tically to "the muscular oratory of the gen-tleman from New York."

The peculiar treble of Mr. Springer of Binois was very penetrating and he was easily heard until three or four years ago,

easily heard until three or four years ago, when, after a spell of the grip, his voice became husky and it was with great difficulty that he could make himself heard.

The late Willam D. Kelly possessed a voice of such heavy resonance that his words and syllables rang and reverberated throughout the hall of the House, and he was thus always able to command attention. The late Mr. Taulbee, of Kentucky, whom Charlie Kincard kiffed in the Capitol, was a pleasing speaker whose voice was easily a pleasing speaker whose voice was easily heard in every part of the House. He had been a mountaineer preacher, but when been a mountaineer preacher, but when he came to Washington he fell "like the beautiful snow," and finally met with a

dden death. Probably ten or twelve men out of a House membership of 3:C can be heard with ease, and without special effort on their own part; but all of the others must labor to command attention. It is this fact which will tend to secure changes in the hall without much opposition. The acoustic preparties of the big room are excellent, but it is the bigness of the space which counts against two many men, a majority of whem lack bigness in any direction. Consequently Tom Reed's plan is likely to receive favorble consideration, and the vast arens of debate, the great forum of a generation, will be reduced in size so that all men may have an equal opportunity to be Probably ten or twelvemen out of a House may have an equal opportunity to be heard; if the time comes when Congressmen will condescend to listen to each other.

These Talk of Reed.

Thomas B. Reed will undoubtedly be abie to count a quorum in the House, whether he be able to do so in the convention or not.—Kansas City Times. Mr. Recd's election will not be far from

manimons, which means that compli-mentary votes given to Mr. Crisp will be mail.—Cincinnat! Tribune. Thomas B. Reed is said to be in favor of a short session of Congress. Thomas knows what are the needs of a Speaker who is also a Presidential candidate.—Chi-

Reed will not have to exert himself to get the Speakership. He will do his hustling next summer when he tries to capture the Presidential nomination.—Cievecapture the Presidential not land News and Berald,

These Speak of Hill.

Let everything else



to attend this special sale of \$12.50 Suits for \$7. Don't let anything interfere with your getting in before closing time tonight.

This is positively the last day!

and there aren't quite half of the Suits left. Such an offering was never possible before, The celebrated Pawtuxet Mills don't usually sacrifice their Woolens. But this lot was the last of their winter weaving--and because they

broke the price you can buy a SINGLE or DOUBLE-BREASTED SACK SUIT that's worth \$12 50 of any man's money-for **\$7.00**



The fourth lot of hats

from those Hat-makers we made the arrangements with--go on sale

This Morning.

In this lot are both DERBYS and FEDORAS--of the latest shapes and shades-Black-Brown-and Golden Brown. The same Hats are selling all over this country for \$2

Your choice of these

Boys' #6, \$7 and \$7 50 Short Pants Suits-\$4, 75 today only. Boys' Cape Overcoats-special values-\$1.75 today only. Last day of the guessing contest. Three Bicycles for the three searest guesses. A ticket with every purchase.

SAKS AND COMPANY

on "Liberty." O. Liberty, how much money that is to make in thy name!—Wheeling Intelligencer.

When a fellow gets out of jail or out of a job the first thing he does is to lecture on liberty.—Chicago Inter-Ocean. It seems impossible for Senator Hill to be snowed under deep enough to lose that natrimonial rumor.—Kansas City Journal. The rumor that Senator David B. Hill is about to be married indicates that the con-templated lecture engagement means a series of curtain lectures.—Chicago Times—

Electric Scal Catter.

Continued From First Page.

Europe, but Washington has the finest streets of any city. Her street car system is growing better. There is foom for improvement, though. This city should have the best electricity, water and sewer systems, street-cleaning department, police force and gas. This last need should be emphasized. We need better as well as cheaper gas, and there is no reason why we should not have it. As to the exact size of the police force and its preportion to territory and population, as compared with other cities, I am not informed. From what I learn it is not adequate, however, and I learn it is not adequate, however, and I would assuredly favor anything to increase it. I know that it lies mainly in the hands of Congress to remedy these things, and I am in favor of doing anything to make Washington finer. It should be a model city, from which every visitor would go home to his native city and say that such and such a municipa institution should be fashioned after that in Washington.

GUIDED BY THE COMMITTEE. on .S. E. Payne, New York: "I am in favor of an adequate police force for h .s. E rayne, New York: Tam in favor of an adequate police force for this city. We haven't any too much money, but I would be guided wholly by the report of the District Commit-tee on the matter in favoring or dis-

favoring an appropriation for an ad-dition to the force." dition to the force."

Hon. C. P. Taft, Ohio: "I, of course, know nothing about the present adequacy of the force. The Capital City should have as good a police force as any other city of the same size and I would favor measures to make it equal."

Many members have just arrived, and not having been in the city before know attacked and not the situation.

and the control of the city before know also lately nothing about the situation here. As a rule, however, they were disposed to favor an increase in the force if it could be shown that the need existed. Almost all the members of the House, while they did not care to express an opinion one way or the other, seemed disposed to consider the question from a favorable point, and if the fact that more policemen are needed within the District to properly protect life and property, from the expressions that were heard last night there can be no doubt that the force will be materially increased during the present session of Congress.

Everyone knows that it takes a large number of men to properly protect a city

number of men to properly protect a city that is spread out like this one. During the past few years the suburbs have been built up in such a manner that it is absolutely es-sential that they have police protection of some kind.

As shown by the daily reports submitted to

the superintendent of police, at the time of nights when the greatest police protection is needed, there are only 150 men on duty. These patrolmen have to cover seventy-three square miles of territory. Statistics will show that Washington has the smalles force in the country in proportion to the population and area. The fact that many robberies are reported daily and no one robberies are reported daily and no one arrested for them shows the absolute in-efficiency of the numerical strength of

The purcoinen of the numerical strength of the present force.

The purcoinen of Washington have the longest beats in the United States to cov-er, and then in some sections the tough element exists to such an extent that an officer cannot make an arrest without be-ing resisted. In such localities two men on a heart are builty needed, but owing to on a beat are badly needed, but owing to the present limited number of patrolmen available for duty this has been found in

Names and Phrases.

"The devil take the hindmost" is a proverbial saying, having its origin in Spain. According to a Spainsh legend, the devil had a school of magic at Toledo, and, at the conclusion of a term of instruction, there was a race of the graduates to get away, the entire class being pursued by the devil, who was entitled to the soul of the last in the procession.

Circussia took its name from the Scherkes, tribe of Tartar warriom who established henselves between the Black and Caspian The Mosquito Crest received its name

from the Spaniards in allusion to the au-tonishing abundance of this pestiferous "The fat's in the fire," indicating that an enterprise has suffered disaster, is M GOLDENBERG. 928 7th Street.

Attend the "Wrap Sale" now in progress—the over-stock of one of the largest manufacturers in this country is go-

Electric Seal Capes, 30-in. long, full sweep, satin rhadane lined, deep storm collar-some plain and some with collar and front edged with angora fur, Worth

\$9.95. M. GOLDENBERG.

928 7th St., near Mass. Ave.

AMUSEMENTS. PRINCESS Lafayette Square

Monday, Dec. 2 BONNIE Entire New York Cast WALLER BENEFIT.

GRAND SACRED CONCERT

At theACADEMY OF MUSIC,
SUNDAY EVENING, DEC. 1,
By the Citizens of Washington for the
Family of
EX-CONSUL JOHN L. WALLER,
Now confined in a French prison, and
whose family is now in this city in
destitute circumstances and in
need of help.
The following talent have volunteered
their services:

The following talent have volunteered their services:
Miss Henricita Vinton Davis, the famous elocationist; Mr. Joseph H. Douglass, violinist.
Madam Helen A. Cosper, of Baltimore, soprano; Miss Luia Hamer, Washington's favorite contraito; Miss Minnie Waller, daughter of ex-Consul Waller, soprano; Messrs, J. Henry Lewis and William Goodrich, tenors; Messrs. W. C. Elkins and Lamartine J. Brown, baritone; Messrs. H. W. Lewis and Emmett C. Jones, bassos; the telebrated Lotas Quartet; Miss Lucy Moten, accompanist.

EXCURSIONS.



Norfolk and Washing ton Steamboat Co. Every day in the year for Fortress Man ree, Norfolk, Pertsmouth, and all points South and Southwest by the powerful new Iron paines steamers. Newport News, "Norfolk" and "Washington," leaving daily on the following schedule

Southbound.

Lv Mush ton 7 am pm Lv Portsmorho 50 pm

Lv Alex d'in 7 am pm Lv Portsmorho 50 pm

Lv Alex d'in 7 am pm Lv Portsmorho 50 pm

Lv Alex d'in 7 am pm Lv Pi Monne 7 20 am

Al Norfolk 7 30 am Ar Alex d'in 6 500 am

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found in very old English times. The metaphor is, of course, drawn from the sight, familiar enough at heg-killing time, of lard being melted from the fat pertions of the carcass, the upsetting of the vessel causing the loss of the melted fat.

The word "cigar" is believed to come from the Spanish cigarra, meaning a grasshopper; and at first the significance grassiospiet, and and propriety of the term seem questionable. But in Spanish a garden was cigarral, or the place where the grasshopper sang. Tobacco was usually grown in a cigarral. Panama is a Caribbean word, meaning "Med Fish," an allusion to the abundance of this variety on both sides of the Isthmus.

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